WASHINGTON, TUESDAY JULY 2, 1901.

Succumbs to Malaria Combined With

Heart T.ouble.

Aberdeen, at 6 o'clock this evening. Sen-

ator Kyle was stricken at his home at

Aberdeen, about ten days ago. His trou-

ole was of malarial origin, and resulted

a a functional affection of the heart. A

onsultation of physicians was held, and

his case soon took asturn for the better,

the heart action growing stronger and

the general condition much more en-

One of the latest bulletins from his

ie had passed the danger point, and that

his recovery would be certain. He had a

similar attack in the East some time

ago, and was liable to a recurrence of

robust for a year or so. His relapse to

The death of Senator James H. Kyle

removed one of the most striking charac-

day was not expected, however.

often voting with the Republicans.

fluence and the powerful machine in-

stalled in the party in my State have,

Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

tonight upon "A Conquering Nation" be-

quet at the Warwick Hotel. Among those

When the cigars had been reached, Mr.

Bryan led the speech-making on the topic,

as toastmaster.

"The United States." The other responses

On Mr. Bryan's arrival this morning at

Huffman, principal of the Military Acad-

and many leading Democrats. He was

kept busy at the Warwick receiving call-

ers all day. He spent two hours in the

hands of a committee of prominent citi-

zens, who showed him around the city,

the ship yard and Chesapeake and Ohio

plers being the principal sites visited.

THE PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED.

Sixty-Odd Million Dollars Less Than

It Was in June, 1900.

The public debt statement issued yes-

terday by the Treasury Department shows

that in the month of Julye the debt of

decreased \$40,500. The debt bearing no

interest increased \$1,63,221, while the

each in the Treasury increased \$14,494,655.

The debt on June 30 stood: Interest bear-

ing debt, 887,141,040; del on which in-terest had ceased, \$1,415 40; bearing no

During the fiscal year the public debt

27,820 was in the interest bearing debt through purchase and cancellation, and

\$21.127,470 represented increase of that amount in the Cash in the Treasury. During the twelve months past \$138,-

ing notes and deposits of public funds.

There was a noticeable increase in the issue of gold certificates during the year,

of silver certificates in the period was increased by \$18,959,000, while in Treasury

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, July 1 -- Arrived: Aller,

Genoa: Jersey City, Swarsen: Zeeland,

Answerp; Marquette, Lendon; Georgia,

Genoa; Nomadic, Liverpool. Arrived out;

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting \$25 a year.

Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

couraging.

LIGHTNING'S AWFUL WORK

Ten Boys and a Man Killed by a Thunderbolt.

One Survivor of a Group of Twelve Persons Who Sought Refuge From a Storm Near Chicago Also Likely to Die - Four Yet Unidentified.

CHICAGO, July 1.-Huddled under Montrose Pier, a mile above the north end of Lincoln Park, ten boys and one man were struck dead by lightning in heap this afternoon during a ternade tim, a boy, was found alive under the pile of bodis. He was unconscious and badly burne. He was taken as rapidly as possible to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, but it is not expected that he will re-

This sole survivor is William Anderson. He regained consciousness at the hospital, but remained paralyzed from his hips down. He was so weak he could hardly talk, but he gave the names of two of his comrades who were killed. Those so far identified are:

GEORGE BRABINDT, cleven years old. MEIER JACOBS, forty-five years old. DAVID B. LOTHIAN, twelve years old. GEORGE PRIERS, eleven years old. FRANK COOSECK, eleven years old. CARL KRUSE, egitteen years old. EDWARD BLOCK, twenty-five years old. Four of the bodies are still unidenti-

fied. All the victims lived in the neighborhood of the pier, where the lightning

The victims had been fishing and enjoying the cooling breezes and when the storm came up they got under the pier for safety. The lightning which caused the catastrophe burned out all the tele- high favor at the Court. It is agreed by phone wires in the vicinity and it was everybody that great difficulty will be some time before the police arrived.

The patrol wagons and ambulances from the Lake View town nall and Halstead Street Station were sent to the scene and removed the injured boy to the hospital and the dead to the morgue.

The top of the pier was covered with zinc, one of the best conductors known, and the bolt of lightning tore it to pieces. Dr. Sawtelle, of the Marine Hospital, one of the first to arrive at the scene, in describing what he saw when he reached the pier, said the bodies were twisted together like so many worms or snakes, and every one of the eleven was dead when he reached them.

The police had to make a house-tonames of the dead.

The same bolt of lightning also struck passing Buena Terrace, a short distance passengers into a panic, besides burning out the motor. The conductor and the

STRUCK BY A TORNADO.

Damage by Wind and Lightning in Outngamie County, Wis.

APPLETON, Wis. July 1.-A small sized tornado and severe thunder shower passed over Outagamie County this evening, doing much damage. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and details are

lightning and throughout the county much stock was killed At Appleton two schoolhouses were un roofed, a church steeple blown down, and

several plate glass store fronts beaten in and many trees uprooted.

A GREATER UNION FORESEEN. Secretary Chamberlain's Address at the Dominion Day Banquet.

LONDON, July 1.-Secretary Chamberlain was one of the speakers at the Dominion Day banquet this evening. He made the friendliest and most appreciative references to Canada. In the course since federation, he incidentally said that | tional, and religious defence. the advantages derived from federation furnished a suggestion of the possibility and advantages of a still greater unloa, in which the sister nations should be held together by common interests and common aspirations.

Alluding to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's whilem suggestion that the colonies be called into the motherland's councils, Mr. Chamberfain said he believed the movement in that direction was progressing. The movement must emanate from the colopies, but if they showed a desire for a closer connection and were willing to assist not only with arms but in councils. he believed there was nothing in this country that would be more readily wel-

Much of the speech was taken up by by an appreciation of cotonial help in the South African war, and in connection with this subject Mr. Chamberlain recalled that a political opponent lately said they must look to the opinion of civilized Europe for a verdict on their policy. He had great respect for civilized Europe, but he looked with greater confidence to the verdiet of posterity, to the unblased opinion of the colonies, than to the uninstructed prejudice and envy of foreign nations, who greedily swallowed every lie feisted upon them by enemies abroad and traitors at home.

A SPANISH STEEL COMBINE. Three Large Companies at Bilbon

Enter Into a Consolidation. LONDON, July 1 .- It is stated that three large steel companies at Bilbea, Spain, have combined, with a capital of £2,180,000, At present the output of the mills is \$6.000

tons, but they are able to increase this to

250,090 tons.

RESULTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

General Kitchener's Operations in

the Last Week. LONDON, July 1 .- A despatch received at the War Office from General Kitchener states that since June 24 the various British columns in South Africa report seventy-four Boers killed, sixty wounded, 160 captured, and 136 surrendered, There were captured ISI rifles, 15 800 rounds of ammunition, 264 wagons, and

various stock.

EARL RUSSELL'S TRIAL. The House of Lords to Hear His Case

on July 18. LONDON, July 1 .- Earl Russell, who is under indictment for bigamy for marrying Mollie Cooke in Nevada in 1960, will

be tried by the House of Lords July 18.

\$16 Special Excursions to Buffalo \$10 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale for 7:50 a. m. train Wednesday July 3, limited to seven days, including date of sale. Good returning on all trains. Best and fastest service. Similar excursions July 9, 18. Auenst 6, 15, 21, and 27, September 5

THE MANCHURIA TREATY.

Reported That the Russo, Chinese Agreement Will Be Published.

LONDON, July L-The Berlin corredent of the "Dally News" revives the old story of a separate Russo-Chinese greement, according to the provisions of chich Eussia renounces all monetary laims against China in return for politial and commercial concessions in Man uria. The correspondent declares that the agreement will be published shortly.

PEKIN, July L-The installation by Russia of a civil administrator in Nieu Chwang, Mancharia, has caused the uestion of the occupation of that provnce by the Russians to become promigent again. Some of the Powers have ready recognized the administrator, but the Ministers of other nations are doubtful as to the course to be followed in the matter, and are awaiting instructions from their home Governments, Among those thus awaiting instructions is the tepresentative of the United States. It is understood the British and Jap-

Hung Chang some plan for opening Manchuria to the world in such a way as to constitute an effectual barrier to Russian aggression and to avoid trade and other complications that are otherwise bound to follow a Russian occupation. The matter has not yet been presented to the Court.

Li Hung issued a proclamation some time ago regarding the treatment of con-Chi-li, who were instructed that all offenders were to be considered equal without regard to their religion. The proclamation enumerated charges of overbearthe charges are almost wholly against

It is understood the edict for the destruction of records and the dismissal of clerks was suggested by the secretary greatest heat of Sunday. of Jung Lu, the former generalissimo of the Chinese forces, who is said to be in experienced in carrying out the edict, as a large and corrupt body is affected.

GIVEN TO GREAT BRITAIN.

The Hospital Ship Maine Presented to the Admiralty.

LONDON, July 1.-In the House Lords today Baron Selbourne, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced that President Baker, of the Atlantic Transport Line and owner of the hospital ship Maine, had offered the ship to the Goverament as a free gift. Lord Selbourne added that the Admiralty had accepted the offer with thanks.

The British Government chartered the house search, endeavoring to learn the Maine last February for use as a hospital marking anywhere from 103 to 107 at 3 ship in the British Mediterranean squad- o'clock. ron and it was then announced that if an Evanston Avenue car just us it was the experiment proved a success the Ad- and at Washington can see there is not from the pier. It knocked the car from Atlantic Transport Company handed over of their observations on which to hang the track, turned it about and threw the the steamer to the Government at the a hope of relief. The best comfort to passengers all felt the shock more or less borne by several prominent American and know; there is bound to be a change She was then rechris. | sooner or later tened the Maine in honor of the destroyed American bartleship.

JUSTIFIED BY CHAMBERLAIN. The Cape Colony Expenditures Up-

held by the Secretary. LONDON, July 1.-In the House of Governor without legislative authority.

Mr. Chamberi in maintained that such action was warranted by the invasion of the colony by the Boers and the fact that it was impossible to fix a time for the oped that the Parliament might meet single day in New York. tarly in October.

A NEW PARIS PAPER.

"La Monarchie" Appears With a Dedication by Lur Saluces.

PARIS, July L-A new paper called "La Mouarchie" has appeared here. It was The first issue contains a dedicatory letter from the Marquis de Lur Saluces, who was banished from France recently.

CAMERAS FOR THE SULTAN. A Gold and Silver Instrument Made

Especially in London.

LONDON, July 1 .- Adams & Co. hav made two special cameras for the Sultan of Morocco, costing, respectively, £2,100 and £900. In the former, which is a quarter plate, all the metal work, even the screws, are of gold, every piece of which is hall marked. The total weight is 150 ounces.

has its metal parts of silver. The lense and leather and wood parts are most costly. All the most recent inventions are embodied in the two cameras.

PLANT RAILWAYS COMBINED. Six Systems Consolidated in the

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.-Six rail roads, owned and operated by the Plant System, were consolidated today under the name of the Savannah, Florida and Western. Meetings of stockholders were held in Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Ga.: Jacksonville, Fla., and Montgomery Ala. R. G. Erwin, the President, remain ed in Savannah, and was notified by wire

of the result. The roads merged into the new corpora tion were the Charleston and Savannah the Savannah, Florida and Western Brunswick and Western, Alabama Midland, Silver Springs, Ocala and Gulf, and the Tampa and Thonotassas.

There are several other Plant lines

which will be merged into the new system.

at some future day. It was stated that the object of the consolidation was to have one big system rather than innum erable branch lines and the work looking to this end had been completed in advance of the ratification meetings today. The officers of the newly organized Sa annah, Florida and Western Railroad are: R. C. Erwin, President; Morton F Plant, First Vice President; C. S. Gads den, Second Vice President; G. Moultrie Lee, Treasurer, and R. B. Smith, Secre tary. The directors elected were: Franklin J. Brown, Robert G. Erwin, J. H. Estell, Henry M. Flagler, C. S. Gadsden Edward B. Haskell, Lynn Harrison, Mor ris K. Jesup, M. J. O'Brien, Morton F Plant, W. F. Vandiver, and Henry Wal-

ters. Special 4th July Excursion y day and night steamers of Norfolk & Washing on Steamboat Co. Day steamer leaves wharf morning of 4th at 8 o'clock. Regular steamer evening of 5d at 6:30. Tickets good to return day of 5th o

light of 4th or 5th. Fare for round trip, \$3.50 \$14 Christian Endeavor, Cincinnati. Tickets on sale via Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-way, July 4, 5, and 6. Return limit July 14, eith extension to August 31 by deposit and navin to August 31 by deposit and pay

SCORES DIE IN NEW YORK

Seventy-five Fatalities From the Heat in Three Boroughs.

Within Two Degrees of the Highest Temperature Known in the City-A Heavy Mortality Among Horses -Slight Relief Given by a Breeze.

NEW YORK, July 1.- The highest official temperature on record in New York since the organization of the Weather Bureau, thirty years ago, has been 100 degrees. This was on September 7, 1881. below that figure,

In the three boroughs of Manhattan Brooklyn, and the Bronx seventy-five deaths from the heat were reported to the police between midnight Sunday and midiese Ministers will recommend to Li night tonight. In Manhattan and the Bronx there were fifty-one deaths, and in Brooklyn twenty-four. The list of prostrations numbered hundreds in Manhattan and the Bronx alone.

Today was the hottest of the present hot spell and the hottest July I on record, and it came within one degree of touching the high mark of heat for any verts in Chou-Fu. It was addressed to day in any entire month of July since He was called a Democrat or Independent, all the magistrates of the Province of the Government Weather Bureau was organized.

At ten minutes after 3 o'clock this afternoon the official thermometer in the ing conduct and persecution on the part | weather office, away up on the twentieth of converts at Chou-Fu, and says that floor of the American Surety Building, scored \$8 degrees and that was the top notch of heat for the day-just a little less than one degree hotter than the

From 3:10 o'clock the mercury dropped of Federal patronage. until at 4 It was at 95, which was just the record of the hottest July 1-that of 1872-since the Government began looking after the weather. The highest temperature recorded for July since the weather observations began was on July 9, 1876. when the thermometer marked 39 degrees. But the official temperature of 98 degrees today was not by any means the temperature in which New Yorkers lived and moved and did their work. The street thermometers, of course, varied according to their varying degrees of accuracy, and also according to the places where they were exposed. There was one that recorded as low as 22 degrees when the official temperature was %. With this exception, however, there was not street thermometer noted that was not

So far as the Weather Bureau here miralty would purchase the vessel. The a peg visible all around the wide horizon outbreak of the Boer war and the ex- be had from the weather observers is pense of fitting her out appropriately was that "this thing cannot last forever, you

> There is not even a tramp thunderstorm to be heard from, and there is nothing like cooler conditions anywhere this side of the Mississippi River.

ity was not in keeping with the thermomcter. Coupled with this there was a steady | night. Mr. Bryan was typical in nearly | the Amalgamated Association said there Commons today Joseph Chamberlain, the sweep of air up from the South, veering everything he said, not forgetting to men- was no lodge there, and they wanted an Colonial Secretary, replying to a question now and again to the southwest, in a unifrom John Moriey, justified the expendi. form, even blow, that now and again rose | City platform, although his address was At Apple Creek one man was killed by ture of money for the public service in to the dignity of a distinct breeze, This not supposed to be couched in political The Amalgamated Association seems anx-Cape Colony by warrants signed by the doubtless saved many lives and averted terms. He said he desired to see this na- lous to have us force the mental Scotdale

Yet with all these more favorable con- tions supplicants before us on bended we will not do." ditions the number of prostrations and knee. deaths was startling. Today's record in | In speaking of the Constitution, he said; meeting of the Cape Parliament. He worst list of heat casualties known on a present, but I think the clouds will pass

The mortality among horses was vastly greater in proportion than among men. The Bergh Society estimates that not less the speech at the Academy of Music, Mr. than 250 horses died from the heat in the Bryan was the guest of honor at a ban-

city between sunrise and senset. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 1.-Upon the that sat at his table were Gov. J. Hoge tenth floor of one of Cleveland's big office. Tyler and other notable political leaders. buildings, where the local weather office of his remarks on the Dominion's advance | founded by Charles Devere for social, na- is located, the mercury registered 90 degrees at 2 p.m. today, while the thermometers down on the streets registered 38 were as follows: "Virginia," by Gov. J. degrees. According to the forecaster, Mr. Hoge Tyler; "The Constitution," by Unit- Manufacturing Company held a meeting, by the mob. One ball hit him in the on the Columbia there is no doubt that Kenesly, last night was the hottest night ed States Senator John W. Daniel; "The and, after a protracted discussion, decided forehead. The lynching took place a the gain would have been greater. Some tatalities is two dead, six prostrations, ford, of Newport News. D. G. Smith, nd one attempted suicide while crazed by of the State Executive Committee, acted

BALTIMORE, July L-Six deaths and record for Baltimore today. The temperature for the day was a record breaker emy, and others, and after breakfasting for this time of the year. The thermome- at the Hygeia came to Newport News on ter registered 28 degrees at 8 o'clock this a special car. Here he was met by repmorning. At noon the report at the bu- resentatives of the city government, the reau was 162, which, Mr. Fassig said, sur- City Democratic Executive Committee, passed all precedents for the time of year. CHARLESTON, S. C. July 1.—Wrest no deaths or prostrations have been reported officially today, the heat has been intense, and great suffering has resulted. ie maximum temperature was 36 eat wave has continued for more than week, and reached its highest last besday when it registered 26. In towns about 160 today. The occan breeze in Tharleston has alleviated much suffer-

EASTON, Pa., July 1.-The temperature re this afternoon was 163 degrees; at c clock tonight it was 90. There were number of prostrations and two deaths PITTSBURG, July 1.—Twelve deaths from heat and forty prostrations occurred in Pittsburg and Allegheny today from 7 a. m. to midnight. Three deaths occurred in a small town in the county.

A TUG'S CREW DROWNED Five Men Lost in a Mishap on Lake

Michigan. EAGLE RIVER, Mich., July 1.—The tug interest, \$385,615,584; a total of \$1,371,572,244. Fern, of Algonac, Mich., foundered off here on Saturday. She carried a crew of decreased by \$83.072,138, of which \$36,ve men, all of whom were lost. Three were from Algerac and the other two were Frank Johnson, of this place, and Will Anderson, of Engle Harbor.

Johnson leaves a wife and three children. The bodies are supposed to be in the boat, which lies in thirty feet of water.

A diver will examine the wreck as soon as the weather moderates. The wreck of the yacht Marguerite, of Hancock, was also discovered between here and Eagle have been lost on her.

(the total outstanding yesterday being \$288,957,089, or \$61,160,719 more than on the same date twelve months ago. The issue

Rendezvous for Torpedo Boats. The Naval Torpedo Board has decided notes there was a decrease of \$28,214,000 a recommend the following points as the ndezvous for the torpedo boat flotilla; ortsmouth Grove on Narragansett Bay, even miles from Newport, as headquarters for the North Atlantic goup; Charleston for the South Atlantic group, and Pensacola for the guif group. The board will also recommend that repair stations Southwark, from New York, at Antwerp be established at Boston, New York, and Sardinian, from New York, at Glasgow

\$6.00 To the Seashore and Re- \$6.00 Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City, N. J. Commencing July 5, tickets in sale for all trains Fridays and Saturdays, cod to return until following Tuesday. Delaware River Bridge route to Atlantic City.

NOT REGARDED AS SERIOUS SENATOR KYLE DEAD.

ST VAUL, July 1-United States Sen-Steel Men View the New Strike ctor James H. Kyle died at his home in as Unimportant.

> Unlikely to Be Extensive, They Say, as Neither the Carnegie Companies Nor the Tube Works Are Union-Scotdale Men Refuse to Go Out.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Officers and directors of the United States Steel Corporbedside last week was to the effect that the Amalgamated Association, as serious. ing of United States Steel common and he trouble. His health has not been net loss of % point compared with the closing price of Saturday last.

A reporter who called at the office of ters in the West. His second term would have expired in 1906. When he was first elected to the United States Senate he lowing statement concerning the labor was a member of the State Legislature.

The Democrats and Republicans were "The United States Steel Corporation is leadlocked. There were factions in each party and none would yield. Kyle was a Congregational missionary preacher, he was little known, and toward the close of the session he was named for United States Senator and elected the same day, been received from the American Steel of depositors and stockholders. Hoop Company and the American Sheet In 1897, after forty-five days in deadlock with the Republicans and Populists, the latter bitterly opposing him, the entire Republican vote was swung around for gamated Association grow out of the ef-Kyle and elected him. This was largely forts by the latter to extend union labor is tied up in the bank. It amounts to due to the attitude he had taken against Senator Pettigrew, whom the Republicans into the mills where it has not hereto- \$1,900. had dropped. Kyle came out squarely for fore existed; that the officers of the two the Republicans and supported the Adcompanies above named have expressed ministration in everything. He and not a willingness to promptly sign the Amal-Senator Pettigrew became the dispenser gamated Association scales for mills in Senator Kyle was a man of convictions. which their unions have heretofore exist- er. The loans of this character are not ed, but not for other mills. No question very large, and the bank is as well pro-"I could continue a Populist," said he, "in good party standing, but the corporate in-

of amount of wages is involved." A well-known officer of the United States Steel Corporation made the fol-

regardless of party welfare, sought to lowing additional statement: drive me out. This I deny their right "We do not regard the strike of the to do, and I shall continue to advocate Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, my convictions on all public questions and and Tin Workers as of very serious imon minor matters. I trust I shall not port. In the first place, neither the Carprove ungrateful to the Republicans to negie companies nor the tube company whom I am indebted for my re-election." is union, and only about half the work-James Henderson Kyle was born in Ohio, near the town of Xenia, February 24, 1854, and was but forty-seven years of age. He entered the University of Illinois in 1871, taking a course in civil engineer-ing. In 1872 he took the collegiate course at Oherlin College, and was graduated in men in the sheet steel plants belong to

PITTSBURG, July 1.- The difficulty between the Amadgamated Association and the officers of the American Sheet at Oberlin College, and was graduated in 1878. He prepared for the bar, but later entered Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Pa. During these years Sena-tor Kyle taught mathematics and engi-neering. After his graduation in 1882, he engayed in adventional and microscients. Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company took on a new phase today, when it became known that the two mills in dispute, Old Meadows, at Scotdale and Saltsburg, are claimed by both engaged in educational and ministerial work in 'tah and South Dakota. At the time that he entered political life he held parties. Speaking of conditions at Scotdale, John Jarrett, Secretary of the Lapor Bureau Sheet Steel Company, said;

'The Amalgamated people have no laim to the Old Meadows and Saltsburg UNDER A CLOUD, SAYS BRYAN. mills. The men in Scotdale are working under special agreements with us. But He Is Still Hopeful of the Coun-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 1.-Will- mated Association of their own volition. liam J. Bryan delivered a lecture here We did not urge them to leave it. Fresi-The one saving grace in today's terrific fore an audience of about 1,000 persons, the question is, can be stop the mill? bookkeepers, which he has endorsed. The made a short turn and then was and the control of the mill? temperature was the fact that the humid- each of whom paid \$1 to hear the speaker | With regard to the mill at Saltsburg, I | Comptroller ruled that he was the real and swelter in the heat of a tropical can prove that prominent members of borrower, tion "The Commoner" and the Kansas

independent agreement. "The whole thing in a nutshell is this:

were notified that the sheet company deal of talk here this evening. by sometime." His speech was received would pay the scale asked by the Amalwith some enthusiasm, but not as generous gamated Association, an increase of 10 had known that there was any idea on minutes and twenty-five seconds getting as usual with Southern audiences. After per cent over last year's rate,

MACHINISTS GIVING IN.

Scranton, Pa., Strikers Returning at the Old Wage Scale.

ver known in Cleveland. Today's list of City of the Ships," by Robert G. Bick- to return to work tomorrow morning at short distance from Lawrenceville on the think the Constitution was favored a litthe old scale of wages.

The men were moved to do this because great number of men were returning to him. work as individuals. This has demonfreen prostrations is the heat casualty Old Point he was met by Colonel E. W. strated the strike to be a failure, and the life was committed last Thursday mornlous to get employment. The number of men affected in all of the works is about 800.

A SETTLEMENT REACHED. The Striking Erie Boilermakers to

Return to Work. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., July 1.-The six months' strike of the boilermakers and their helpers employed by the Erie Railroad Company in their locomotive shops at Susquehanna, Hornellsville, and Mead-ville, is ended. The differences between Judge Turnbull's court this week. at Susquehanna, Hornellsville, and Meadthe men and the company have been adjusted satisfactorily and the men will re-turn to work on Monday.

CONCESSIONS FROM MR. BAER. The Rending Shop Strike Likely to

End Soon. Eaer, of the Reading Railroad, sent for of a freight train. A tourist sleeper, atriking employes of the company's freight cars were smashed. mands of the strikers. asked for specially. The conference

ended with a proposition from the com-

other concessions, which was reported in

full to a meeting of the men held at

pany to the men for higher wages and layed for twelve hours.

noon. This afternoon nearly all the propositions of the company were agreed to Beschor was instructed to go to New

Reading Iron Company will also likely be settled by Mr. Ener before he sails on Thursday. The new scale of wages fur-nished this evening is for higher wages.

Six Great Races at Brightwood

B. & O. Week End Country Trips. Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return ntil following Monday, at reduced rates, from Vashington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapo \$4.85 To Richmond and Return \$4.85 is Junction, and intermediate points,

Account Fourth of July, tickets on sale July 2, Open a bank account with Union Trust & Stor-3, and 4, good to return until July 8. Open a bank account with Union Trust & Stor-age Co., 1814 F st., and get interest on deposits. Out change. Return limit August 31.

A RECEIVER TAKES CHARGE.

Buffalo City National Bank Directors in Conference. BUFFALO, July 1.-Mr. Vaughan, the

emporary receiver, took charge of the City National Bank today, William C. Cornwell, the President, arrived home rom Washington and summoned the diectors to a meeting, which lasted most of the day. The clearing house commite also held a session and conferred with representatives of the bank and other financiers.

Neither the representatives of the Comptroller of the Currency nor the bank ation did not appear today to regard the directors would furnish any information the old champion of 1899, the Columbia, strike ordered by President Schaffer, of as to the character or amount of loans classified as bad by the Comptroller. Mr. Cornwell gave out this statement: "I did not know anything about this

until Friday afternoon, when a meeting preferred shares, each of which suffered a of the board was requested by a representative of the Comptroller, which meeting was held at 10 o'clock in the even ing. We were then notified that the Comptroller considered some of our assets the Executive Committee of the United doubtful and that the bank would have States Steel Corporation received the fol- to go into a receiver's hands on Monday morning. We hoped to make these good before that time, but were unable to

"I believe the assets of the bank ample simply a stockholding company, and does to pay the depositors in full and hope not in any respect direct the management | that we may resume before long. I saw of any company in whose stock the the Comptroller in Washington on Sunday former is interested. Information has and he will extend every help possible for fair realization on assets in the interest

"As to the loans disapproved by the Steel Company, respectively, that the Comptroller, the directors are making questions which have been discussed by earnest efforts to have these promptly them and representatives of the Amai- taken up, and the meeting this morning The Fresh Air Fund for the Children

> night denied that the loans made by the City Bank on Pan-American enterprises had induced the Comptroller of the Currency to determine to appoint a receiv-

tected as possible, where the investment is so largely a speculation. This report became current because Mr. Cornwell is a stockholder in some of the enterprises, notably the Streets of Cairo, backed by a Rochester clothing firm, and three or four Midway shows, promoted by E. S. Dundy, of Omaha, who is credited with dropping \$50,000 at the Omaha Exposition. It was stated tonight by an official of the defunct bank that had its other securities been good out the solvency of the bank being af-

The City National has a smaller interest in exposition ventures than most of

vestors in show or hotel properties. again, and seem unable to reduce their lib flapped in the wind and had liabilities, and to several business men taken in. of speculative tendencies who have de- A new still was hoisted and These agreements have been extended to posited collateral of questionable value, ten minutes after the accidental positional particles after the accident position position position particles after the accident position position position position particles after the accident position posi which puts a limit on loans to one indi- riously hampered the Constitution vidual, one of these munufacturers has the Columbia made quite a gain. dent Shaffer can order out his men, but borrowed the notes of his clerks and the outer mark was in sight the Co

A NEGRO QUIETLY LYNCHED.

ing of Pistols. RICHMOND, Va., July L-The lynchtion conquer the world and have all na- and Saltsburg into their fold again. This ing at Lawrenceville this morning of windward mark, actual time. Joseph Walton, the negro charged with Then it was a run home. The Columbia Word comes from Scotdale late tonight attempted criminal assault on Miss Kate broke out her spinnaker in less than three that the men have refused to strike and Clarke, the pretty daughter of J. H. minutes after rounding the cuter mark. this respect did not fall far short of the "I know that it is under a cloud for the will continue at work, especially as they Clarke, of that place, has caused a great It took those on the Constitution six min-

the part of the citizens of Brunswick the balloon jib-topsall drawing, while County to lynch the negro he would have those on the Constitution were more than ordered out the militia as soon as the fourteen minutes. In spite of this, free prisoner was arrested. The lynching was a quiet affair, there the Columbia, gaining one minute and

being no noise save the occasional firing nine seconds on the run. SCRANTON, Pa., July 1.-Apparently of a pistol. Many of the men, it is unthe striking machinists of this city have derstood, wanted to fire on the negro be- the crew has had more opportunity to lost their fight. This evening those em- fore he was swung to the tree. After he drill, and if the sails had been handled as ployed at the Cliff Works of the Dickson | was lynched he was shot several times | quickly on the Constitution as they were Meherrin River. The negro is still hang- the on the run home by the wind freshening to the tree from which the mob awang ing and coming in with the stern beat,

men who are yet out are feverishly anx- ing near Triplette, which is a small ham- a suit of sails that were far superior to let. Walton was living with J. H. Clarke, those that she carried in the Cup race a white planter. On the morning in ques- of 1899. The mainsail of the Constitution tion about 2 o'clock screams were heard appeared to have a little more fullness from the room of Miss Kate Clarke, a than that of the Columbia. There were young lady seventeen years old. The ne- a few wrinkles at the head of the sail, gro, who slept in the house, was found which, however, will stretch out. It did missing from his pallet. A ladder had not trim as flat as that of the Columbia, been placed against the window of the This fullness, however, enabled the Contherefrom to a cotton patch, fitting the negro's feet, were found. After a thorough search Walton was found hiding in the cotton patch

HURT IN A COLLISION. Passengers on a Union Pacific Ex-

press Cut by Flying Glass, CHEYENNE, Wyo., July L-The eastound flyer on the Union Pacific, oue with the yacht. here at 10 20 this morning, was wrecked READING, Pa., July 1.-Before leaving at Rock Springs, 250 miles west of here, for New York this morning President last night by crashing into the rear end Chairman Beschor, representing the 1,000 chair car, two locomotives, and several

shops, and had a general talk with him | Fifteen passengers received slight cuts on the subject of wages and the de- from flying glass, and while the occupants of the tourist and chair cars had a A comparison of wages and the cuts of the company was made, and much information given to Mr. Baer, which he was badly frightened and was taken to the Wyoming General Hospital. She is in a critical condition.

The track was torn up and traffic de-

THE STAR CROSS AFLOAT.

Proceeding to Newport News, Where

NORFOLK, Va., July 1.-A despatch re-Fork to see Mr. Baer tonight, to fix up ceived by the Merritt Wrecking Company few matters definitely. He left here at says the British steamer Star Cross has p. m., and will return tomorrow to re- been hauled off Lookout Shoal near Beauport to a meeting to be held in the morn- fort, N. C., and is proceeding to Newport ing by delegates from all shops along the News, where she will enter the drydock, line. The general belief is that enough has been granted to induce all to return to work in a body, without any discording to the discording the disco riminations.

The strike of the 2,500 employes of the teading from Company will also likely passed Cape Henry tonight, bound in, at a settled by Mr. Buer before he sails on

sa Seashore Week-End Trips. 86 Vin B. & O. R. R.

Beginning July 5, all trains Fridays and Sat-urdays; good to return until following Toesday, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City; 86 for the round trip.

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THE COLUMBIA'S VICTORY

Favored by Fortune in Her Race With the Constitution.

Slowness of the Latter's Crew One of the Causes That Retarded the New Cup Defender-Her Defeat Binmed to Her Untried Condition.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.- The Constitution sailed her first race testay, and was her competitor. The race was sailed in a wind that at the start was rather light, but toward the end of the race it freshened considerably. It was a fifteenmile beat to windward and return, and the Columbia won by forty-eight seconds, elapsed time. The Columbia has not been measured this year, but taking her last season's measurement, the Constitution will have to allow her one minute and twenty-two seconds, so that on corrected time the Columbia won by about two minutes and ten seconds.

This result was rather a surprise to many, who had expected to see the new yacht sail away from the older one, and these yachtsmen were at a loss to explain how it happened. There were many things to explain the defeat of the new yacht, and it is generally conceded that when the Constitution is in proper shape she will bent the Columbia by about five minutes. In the race today the Columbia got the better position at the start. It looked very much as though Mr. Duncan purposely allowed the Columbia to get across the starting line with the Constitution under her lee, in order to show just how the new yacht would go to windward thus handicapped. A very pretty struggle followed. The Constitution was given a hard pull, and romped off her course, while the Columbia was pinched and worked to windward in rare

The Constitution footed so fast that she soon drew clear of the Columbia, with the older boat pointing much higher than the new one. It was impossible to tell which was doing the better work. They the City National could have stood a total each made a long tack to the southeast loss on all its Pan-American loans with- and the Constitution tacked to port. This, it was thought, would bring the yachts together on opposite tacks and show just what each had done after an the Buffalo banks. The paper of that hour's sailing, but Captain Barr, who was class is pretty well endorsed, as most of sailing the Columbia, refused to accept the the business men of Buffalo are in, challenge and tacked to port a few seconds after the Constitution had come The loans to which the Comptroller ob. about. After sailing for a few minutes jected are to large manufacturing con- on this tack the Constitution pulled the ceros, which have renewed again and crinkle out of the clew of her lib. The

ten minutes after the accident fetch the mark. The Constitution at the same time made a hitch and stood on two minutes longer than the Columbia. This was two minutes lost, and she came down to the line with started sheets. In spite No Move From the Mob Except Fir. of these errors and the accident, the Columbia only beat the Constitution one

mlaute and fifty-seven seconds to the utes to get her big sail hoisted and draw-Governor Tyler said tonight that if he ing. The Columbia's crew was only five Constitution ran back in less time than

These delays will soon be avoided after but impartial judges thought that one The crime for which the negro lost his boat was not favored more than the other.

young lady's room and tracks leading stitution to foot faster than the Colum-

While the members of the New York Yacht Clur- would have liked the Constitution to have won the first race, the general opinion is that the new boat acquitted herself very creditably. She gave promise of a great turn of speed and of being able to beat the Columbia handily. She is not in trim yet, and the crew have not had a fair chance to get familiar

After the race had ended the Columbia ran on and took in her light sails, Then she gybed her boom to starboard in order to reach up the harbor to get to her moorings. In gybing the turn of the sheet flew off the cleat, and the boom went over so hard that it snapped and the end dragged in the water. The sail was hanled on board, the club topsafl lowered, and then the mainsall sent down, and the tender of the yacht, the Park City, towed

the Columbia home.

It is expected that the extra spar will be here tomorrow, and that the yacht will to sail again on Wednesday.

2:32:38 2:52:04 2:33:29 2:52:04 Columbia beuts Constitution 48 seconds

onstitution ...

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 1.-The steamship Armenia, before reported ashore

seven miles from this city, is a total wreck. Cuptain Nash, or the Anchor i.ine, arrived this afternoon and will determine whether or not any effort can be made to save the hulf.

\$16.25 To Detroit and Return \$16.25 Vin B. & O. R. R.

Account National Educational Association meeting, tickets good, going, July 6, 7, 8, valid for return until July 15, except by depositing and paying fee of 50 cents, return may be extended to September 1. Route either via Pitraburg and Cleveland or via Buffalo. For further information are proportion of the contraction of the contracti